

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

DEC 12 1980

A Christmas Message

DEAR STUDENTS:

Tonight, as I write this, there are so many threatening events occurring in this world. The pressures against Poland, the uneasiness in the Middle East, the war between Iraq and Iran, and the unfinished business of our hostages in Iran. The whole world shares in our anxieties and concerns.

Here at Saint Joseph's tonight, most of us have our own private anxieties and concerns. The majority of these will end with the semester. Most of us haven't gotten to the Christmas business yet, the cards and gifts. It is not unlikely that we will all be exhausted by Christmas Day.

But Christmas is a time for joy and peace. I hope that each of you will find the time to "take it easy" and permit yourself to recapture in your own lives the spirit of Christmas - a spirit of joy and a spirit of peace. As we see the Christ child, helpless and abandoning himself for our good, for our peace, we should find it easy just for a time to "relax" and abandon ourselves to his love and care.

We can abandon ourselves to a sense of wonder at God's way of presenting himself in our lives and relax in the knowledge that he loves us. We have time enough to be anxious again about this troubled world. On Christmas Day receive the gift of Christ himself in the Eucharist. And rejoice in God's love and the love of those around you. Let the peace of Christ flood your whole being. This peace is great enough to give us the strength for the coming year.

A Merry Christmas to all. You are in my prayers at the altar and in my prayers always.

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.
President

Campus Clubs Tell Goals

By JANE RAYNER

Activities and goals of Saint Joseph's student clubs and organizations cover a wide spectrum, ranging from Life Is For Everyone and the Courier Club to the Psychology and History-Political Science club.

"Our purpose is to educate and raise the consciousness of the community toward respect of all life," says Clare Robinson (sr. Jus.), president of LIFE, the 1979-80 club of the year.

"We try to make the community aware of the facts concerning pro-life. We work with other pro-life groups throughout Indiana and Chicago," she continues.

The club, which is less than two years old, has 40 members. But their activities cover a lot of ground. About them are meetings with a monthly goal to have at least one speaker a month on the various issues of life, including aid and adoption, abortion, motherhood and euthanasia.

Prayer is an important aspect of the group. A rosary is said every night by members of the club and a 30-minute mass on Wednesdays is said for the intentions of all life.

"Last year, we were just getting on our feet," says Robinson. "But, we were met with some opposition and discredited by some public rumors. This year, we are seeking student acceptance, positiveness and awareness."

"We also want to remind people that our position on pro-life is that of the Catholic Church. These views are expected of a Catholic institution and we uphold them. At the same time, we encourage constructive suggestions and viewpoints," she concludes.

Giving tours of the campus to prospective students and their parents is the main purpose of the Courier Club. Jeanne Borscha (sr. Jus.) explains, "We are there to show them the campus and answer any questions that

they might have concerning Saint Joe's."

"Some activities that we are involved with are Homecoming, when we help Brother Gerard Von Hagel with registration and the alumni dinner. We also help Father Paul White with Parents' Weekend registration and greeting," she continues.

"Next semester, we will be helping with the two biggest recruiting weekends - the Chicago bus trip and the east coast bus trip," says Borscha. "Membership interviews will be held in early April of next semester, at which time new members for next year will be voted into the club."

Psychology Club's major goal this year is to raise money for a new car for their Psychology Club. "This car is very important to the department in many ways," says Ivonne Borrero (sr. Jus.), president of the club. "It is used for transportation for practicum and club activities in the area."

"We are a community club," she continues. "We have parties at the J.C. center for the handicapped. We also go to the Care Center for the blind once a month."

Part of the club that some people didn't know about is the Psi Chi National Honor Society," adds Borrero. "Right now, we would like to see the membership increased. The purpose of the society is to give psychology majors opportunities to attend seminars and functions concerning psychology. Presently, we have five members who have met the requirements of the society."

A goal of the History-Political Science Club is to be more active than in years past. "We are doing this by sponsoring lectures and other activities such as the mock election that was held this fall," says Nancy Reeves (so. Hal.), vice-president of the club. "We were also active on election night when we called in votes to Chicago and watched the election results."

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 44 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, December 11, 1980

No. 7

Committee Tackles Issues

By MATT CAMPBELL
& MARK HAMILTON

Alcohol abuse and open house hours are issues that concern faculty and students at Saint Joseph's College. They're also issues that have created sharp differences of opinion.

Due to these differences of opinion and other problems, the Student Life Committee has made slow progress in its attempt to curb these problems or reach agreement on recommended policies.

"Some faculty feel that alcohol should be completely banned from this campus whereas there are other faculty members who feel that there is nothing immoral about the consumption of alcohol, even to the extreme that drinking could be beneficially used as a relaxant," comments John Groppe, chairman of the Student Life Committee.

He continues that, "open house is another issue which has split views. Some faculty have suggested that there should be no visitation privileges and dorms should be closed to the opposite sex, while others have proposed that visitation hours be extended to 24 hours."

Another problem exists in the fact that the majority of the faculty have limited contact with the students - contact confined mainly to the classroom. "It is difficult to view a problem when the majority of faculty have little or no encounter with students on weekends when most problems occur; thus, faculty members hear the information second-hand," says Groppe.

What is the function of the Student Life Committee? Groppe explains, "its function is limited. Our fundamental goals are to examine policies, recommend policies and review the handbook; in a sense, we are advisors to the student affairs office."

"The future goal of the Student Life Committee is to encourage students to take on a sense of responsibility, and to develop within the student body self-criticism between students as displayed in the letters of Rosemary Pullen and Tom Hajdach that criticized student behavior during Homecoming weekend. This is something that will not happen overnight. I feel that it will take between two and four years," concludes Groppe.

"One of the primary reasons I wrote the letter was because of students who abused alcohol in the Homecoming parade; this did not go over very well with the Rensselaer community," says Pullen (sr. Jus.), a student representative on the Student Life Committee.

"Our student leaders were representing this institution in an official capacity and they worsened relations further between Saint Joseph's College and the Rensselaer community," she says.

"One of the main objectives of the Student Life Committee for next semester is setting up a program to work with any serious alcohol problems on campus," Pullen points out. "We will work with Dr. Ken Ahler and Dr. Ralph Shirley, thus combining a physician with a psychologist to help people recognize any serious problems concerning alcohol abuse."

Members of the Student Life Committee realize that they cannot stop alcohol consumption, but they can play a role in bringing alcohol abuse under control.

A large responsibility for the success of this program will be left up to the dorm R.A. "I don't believe a large number of serious drinking problems exist on campus, but when they arise, the problem will start in the dorm and the R.A. will be needed to help the person involved," Pullen explains.



S. A. Succeeds

Long hours, hard work, and concern summarize the success of the Student Association in this first semester. The backbone of the S.A. are its people who through their input and concern have sparked student interest and participation.

One of the main goals of the Hogan administration was to increase attendance and participation of the student body at S.A. mixers and other sponsored events. It is apparent that this goal has been achieved as seen through packed crowds at mixers and heavy attendance at other events such as Monte Carlo weekend and the appearance of the hypnotist.

Reason for the large turnout at mixers is mainly because they have been rescheduled so as not to conflict with other activities or parties. Better-quality bands also have been booked for mixers.

The S.A. has given strong input to organizations, such as the Student Senate and Student Life Committee, regarding issues which affect the student populace. The S.A. is encouraging students, too, to voice their opinions at such events as the S.A. forum.

A special interest has been taken in class and club-sponsored events through financial backing by the Student Association. In addition to working closely with the students, the S.A. has been hard at work with the administration to improve student life and campus atmosphere.

Through this special concern which the S.A. has employed, the expectations of the 1980 fall semester have truly been met.

P.S. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the editors of STUFF.

Laudable Program

Alcohol usage and misuse is a major issue on our campus as well as campuses across the nation. The Student Life Committee, headed by John Groppe, has tried to deal with this problem and create a more positive solution to it.

Recognizing a serious drinking problem and dealing with it is where to start in alcohol rehabilitation. Plans for the upcoming semester include a program to do just this under the supervision of Dr. Ken Ahler and Dr. Ralph Shirley. This should be a rewarding program for the student who is in need of help in dealing with this problem.

Regulating alcoholic consumption and preventing it from creating any serious problems is another major task that the Student Life Committee is faced with. While the committee cannot prevent drinking on this campus, it can play a role in creating a more positive campus atmosphere.



Sherriff-Goslin Roofing and Siding of Lafayette recently completed the installation of a new roof atop Alumni Fieldhouse. The project was done at an estimated cost of \$31,000 and college officials have expressed satisfaction with the firm's quality workmanship. (Photo by John Burrell)



Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

I have spent some time during these last two months thinking about educational philosophy and curriculum planning and relating this to programs at SJC. In my opinion, the Core faculty and especially the Core committee deserve a letter of commendation. Winter semester 1976 was my last Core class. With a little distance, I have better perspective than was possible at the time. Now that I am in a master's program studying philosophies and systems, I can understand more clearly the reasons behind Core.

Mostly, I see the roots of Catholic tradition and the Thomist view of education. There is a value in knowledge for its own sake. I am glad that this emphasis on the intellect was not completely abandoned at the rise of progressive educational trends.

The Core program as I experienced it (1972-76) did a good job of developing the overall foundations of many disciplines. We were given the structures (the skeleton) with enough of the specific facts (the meat) to sketch in the big picture. It continues to be for me, a useful framework into which new knowledge can be assimilated. My own political and socio-economic realms are the weakest, but the scientific, historical, especially the Judeo-Christian heritage, and philosophical world overviews are an adequate preparation to

face today's global problems. That, ladies and gentlemen, is no small accomplishment.

I am also grateful for the multidiscipline approach. Too often the physicist or the poet gets a bit inflated in self-importance. Your approach keeps the balance between the objective and subjective, allowing the student to form his values by a free yet informed choice.

In closing, I would like to say that the more I know about theories, structures, and other programs, the more I value my education at Saint Joseph and the Core curriculum in particular. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Debra J. Wolke
West Lafayette,
Ind.

CHRISTMAS
AT ST. JOE'S



Short Stuff

\$14,000 In Music Grants Abolished

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

As of Oct. 24, 1980, the 1981 budget for Saint Joseph's College was approved unanimously by the board of trustees. In the budget were many cuts and rearrangements, one of these a \$14,000 cut of the music department grants.

"Both James Thatcher, vice-president for business affairs, and myself sat down and looked at the budget," says Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs, "and we found that the money being used for the music grants was not being used for the purpose for which the grants were originally created."

In the late 1950's, the grants were established as band grants — a recruiting device to help build band membership. However, according to Garrity, it never worked.

As the 1960's rolled in, former SJC band director Gary Smith personally went out to do his own recruiting, and by the 1970's the grants were extended to chorus members, a group which was increasing as the band decreased. Thus, the present music grants were born.

"Somewhere down the line the purpose of awarding the music grants was lost," says Garrity. "While using them as a recruiting device, they were also being used as a reward after the fact. What this means is that the grants were being used as a means to keep

the students in the chorus with a threat of losing the grant if they left the chorus."

"It was a standing policy that if you missed a concert without an excuse, or had too many absences from chorus rehearsals, you were in danger of losing your grant," one anonymous chorus member says. "It seemed all right then, but since that's one of the reasons why we've lost all the grants, it seems like a pretty rotten excuse."

Complaints also came from other chorus members who have been relying upon the music grants to help alleviate some of their expenses. Before the budget cut, a grant's monetary value was \$200 a semester for music majors, and \$50 per semester for non-majors, put directly towards student tuition at the end of the semester. Since all music majors must perform in some ensemble, many of them considered the grants a payment for their duties rendered. Other non-majors merely considered the grants as an extra, welcome bonus.

At the present time, it is not only the chorus which is being affected by the budget cut, but also the pep band and pom pom girls. These ensembles are now in fear of losing some, or many, of their members who were in the clubs mainly to receive grants.

"I realize that this may be a problem at the semester's end,

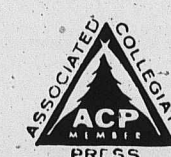
but it will be up to these clubs to find alternative ways to recruit new members," comments Garrity. "We're not giving grants to other clubs on campus to help them recruit, and we (Thatcher and myself) feel that it has been a waste of the college's money because of the music grants' misuse."



STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Second-class postage paid at Rensselaer, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$5.00. Students receive this paper as part of the student activity fee paid each semester.



MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
Ind. Collegiate Press Assn.
Catholic School Press Assn.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer.

U.S. Postal Publication No. 868400

Co-Editors Matt Campbell, Mark Hamilton
Photography John Burrell, Raymond Christy
Reporters Paula Drzewiecki, Jane Rayner,
Roxann Brace, Nick Cindric,
Dan Rodriguez, Mary Salisbury
Sports Brad Cangany, Ed Fiset,
Monique Lacouture
Cartoonist Len Kohl
Advisor Charles J. Schuttrow

Cage Teams Show Quickness, Versatility

Improved quickness plus increased experience and poise are the major differences between Saint Joseph's basketball Pumas of 1980-81 and their counterparts of 1979-80, and coach George Waggoner hopes these factors will play a key role as SJC seeks to bounce back from a 10-17 season.

"This is probably the quickest team I've had in my five years at Saint Joe, and this plus the experience and poise we gained last season have to be important items if we are to have a successful season," Waggoner explains. "Most of all, we have to improve our defense over last year, since this is where we were hurt on several occasions, and I would think that we now have that additional quickness needed to play better defense."

Balance is another item that may differentiate the current Pumas from their predecessors. "Our shooting has improved with the addition of Willie Smith (6-3 guard-forward), Mark Joines (6-8 center) and Gerald Winters (6-2 guard) to our returning veterans, and we shouldn't have to rely on just one or two people to put the ball in the basket," Waggoner points out.

The same applies to the rebounding picture, where he says, "Neville Brown (6-6 forward and co-captain) won't hopefully have to carry as much of the load as he did last year. We anticipate that Joines and Jamie Kilburn (6-11 center) will be very helpful on the boards, and that our guards will do more rebounding."

The other co-captain, 6-4 guard-forward Neil Brown, is a deadly outside shooter and free throw marksman. Outside

shooting accuracy includes Gerald Kates (6-1 guard), who averaged ten points per outing as a remarkable long-range bomber last year.

Medium-range shooting is another Puma plus, thanks in large part to Neville Brown, 6-6 forward Gary Plamondon and the freshman Joines.

Solid playmaking abilities and tough defensive skills are hardly lacking in the backcourt, either. Greg Kapka (5-9 guard), Mark McDonald (6-2 guard) and Rickey Bureau (6-0 guard) are quick defenders and sharp-passing playmakers who lend zip to the offense and put teeth in the backcourt defense. Jack-of-all-trades John Thieme, a 6-4 forward, and 6-4 Randy Kensinger complete the roster.

Versatility, depth and talent are key commodities in Saint Joseph's women's basketball outlook for 1980-81.

Improved backcourt quickness and front-line mobility could be the major difference between the Pumas of last year and this season. For example, 5-4 guard Mary Huffstetter is a quick, ball-hawking defender and slick playmaker who can team with 5-5 guard Ronda Hillenburg in the backcourt or play the lone guard spot in a 1-3-1 offense.

As was the case last year, the key performer could well be 5-7 forward-center Jennifer Voreis, the team leader in points, rebounds and assists. Linda Wood (5-6 forward) and Cheryl VanWinkle (5-11½ forward) will be strong assets if fully recovered from off-season surgery.

Transfer student Brenda Wolski, a 5-11 forward-center, will lend solid rebounding and

scoring to the front line, while the pivot looks solid with the return of 6-1 center Pam Bell, who has shown still more improvement in her shooting, rebounding and defensive skills.

Nancy Scott, a 5-10 forward-center, is an excellent jumper and aggressive rebounder, while 5-7 forward Regina Fisher is a hard-nosed hustler who causes fits for Puma foes. Susan Decker, a fine 5-7 ball-handler and scorer, will swing between guard and forward, and 5-7 Penny Salm, who was forced into the pivot due to injuries to teammates last winter, will move back to forward.

Kelly Good, a 5-7 forward-guard, returns after a year's

absence with proven skills as a good pure shooter, an excellent jumper and a superior

ball-handler. Jill Burnett, a 5-7 forward-guard, is a capable scorer and tough defender.



Saint Joe's women's basketball team works out in preparation for its next game Tuesday at Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne. (Photo by Jennifer Voreis)

Fall Sports Finish Busy Seasons

By BRAD CANGANY

Completing a final record of 6-4, the Pumas of the gridiron tied or set 30 SJC records. Pre-season favorites to repeat as Heartland Collegiate Conference champions, Saint Joe's got off to a slow HCC start, losing heartbreakers to Franklin and Evansville. The Pumas made a valiant comeback by crushing their next four opponents before seeing their hopes destroyed by losing to eventual co-champ Ashland.

The Pumas saved their best games for the home crowds by going undefeated at Alumni Field and outscoring their opponents here, 117 to 39. Unfortunately, on foreign turf, Saint Joe's was less successful, taking only one victory.

For next season, the backfield remains intact with leading rusher Kyle Myers, record-setting quarterback Mike Houston and tailback Dave Bormann returning. Several underclassmen showed pro-

mise in 1980 and will be vital in Saint Joseph's hopes for next year.

VOLLEYBALL

Finishing the season with a dazzling 42-10 record, Saint Joseph's volleyball team placed third in the IAIW tournament. Evaluates coach Linda Taulman, "I'm not too disappointed with this year's season. Our overall play was good and our setting improved throughout the season. Our setters gained valuable experience and did a good job."

The dinkers only lose one player to graduation, Nancy Scott. Yet, the graduation of team captain Scott is a great loss. Comments Taulman, "Without Nancy, we lose our offensive punch. She was our most consistent hitter with a 45 percent kill average. Anytime someone has an average that high, she has done an excellent job."

Obviously, Taulman will recruit to replace Scott. The kind of player best suited to replace Scott and help Pam Bell in the front line should be tall. Height is the only element lacking from the squad returning. Says Taulman, "With a good setter, a freshman could replace Nancy and do the job necessary for us to win." In addition to a hitter, Taulman also will be looking for a good backline defender and a setter.

SOCCER

Led by most valuable player Mike Burnett, Saint Joseph's soccer team completed its first varsity season with a record of 2-10. Looking towards next season when the kickers assume full membership in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, coach Father Bill Stang sees a need for the team to become more consistent. Says Father Stang, "We've got the skills, but more consistency is necessary to win more games."

Those receiving monograms were: Burnett, best offensive player Bill Gartrell, best halfback Joe Geiser, best defender Kevin Fosnaugh, plus Marc Tougas, Mike Collins and Don Amidei.

Father Stang recognized Father Bob Matichuk and Ron Gunter with special thanks for the time they devoted to the team; the hustle award went to Charlie Wappes.

PUMA PRINTS

Lack Of Student Spirit?

"I look forward to playing in Saint Joe's fieldhouse like I look forward to root canal surgery."

That comment, made by a coach of a former Indiana Collegiate Conference rival of Saint Joseph's, summarizes and typifies the combination of fear and respect that SJC's fieldhouse commanded among Puma foes during the late 1950's, all of the 1960's and the early 1970's.

Appropriately called the "Castle of Chaos" during this era, Alumni Fieldhouse was best known for its enthusiastic and sometimes incredibly loud fans whose sheer volume was welcome encouragement to the Pumas and often a terrifying confrontation for opposing teams.

Tipoff didn't arrive until 7:30 p.m. on those winter nights, but by 6:30 it was not unusual to see the bleachers half-filled with students warming up their vocal chords and positioning oil drums along the top row of the south bleachers where they would be dutifully pounded with baseball bats as the game progressed. Amidst the din, the Pumaville pep band struggled to be heard while statisticians and sportswriters at courtside worked out a communicative system of hand signals, since verbal communication was a logical impossibility.

Did all this noise have an impact on the final score? It may be hard to measure the home-court advantage in terms of points, but writers, coaches, players and fans acknowledged this edge was worth five to seven points at most places, but probably valued at ten to fifteen points at Collegeville. Teams like Butler, Evansville and Valparaiso have painful memories of being upset by the underdog Pumas in some of the most stirring contests in Alumni Fieldhouse history.

What's happened to the old "Castle of Chaos"? The ball bats and oil drums are long gone, as is much of the noise. It still gets noisy on some January and February nights when the Pumas battle Great Lakes Valley Conference foes, but some December dates and other non-conference games would make a casual observer believe the game is being played on a neutral floor.

Maybe a complete return to the "Castle of Chaos" days would be out of place in 1980-81, but Saint Joe coach George Waggoner offers this idea: "I would encourage our fans, be they students, area residents, or others, to pick up the noise level in our fieldhouse this winter. We sure would like to add a few points to our home-court advantage, and it's our fans who provide us with the major boost when we play at home. Get out and see us and support us in 1980-81; you might enjoy it and I know we'll enjoy your support."



Saint Joe freshman Mark Joines lofts a short jump shot over Rob Fleener (40) of Saginaw Valley State during the Pumas' 81-68 victory over the Cardinals here last Saturday. John Thieme (40) of the Pumas is at left. (Photo by John Burrell)

New Clubs Add To Campus Life

By ROXANN BRACE

Activities in the 1980-81 academic year have increased tremendously and with four new clubs on campus, students should be able to combine a good social and academic life.

Joining the established clubs on campus are: Pom Poms, Rugby, Economics and Sociology. The Economics and Rugby clubs are not quite established as yet — mainly due to the fact that there aren't many economics majors and rugby is seasonal. The Pom Pom Club, on the other hand, is well-established. "The club has 12 members and they are all quite cooperative," says club president Patricia Scott (jr.-Jus.).

Many goals and future events are planned for the Pom Pom Club and one of their main goals is to go to away games for the basketball season. "We became a club to get more recognition," replies Scott. Together the club is able to have

fund-raisers by selling candy and ribbons at the games and within the dorms. This money will give them capital to utilize within themselves. Officers for the club are: Mary Jo Schweitzer, vice-president; Gwen Diaz, secretary, and Laura Talbot, treasurer.

Another well-established club is the Sociology Club. According to the club's president, Tim Henady (jr.-Ben.), "We came together to allow sociology minors and majors to understand the profession they choose." The goals the club has set are mainly to have guest speakers as often as possible and practicums that will be held at the Jasper County Welfare Department and the Rensselaer Care Center.

The club and its 15 members are all sociology minors and majors. The officers include Ruth Zablocki, secretary-treasurer, and Donna Clites, vice-president.

Due to being a seasonal sport, the Rugby Club is not quite established as yet. However, it will be playing games in the spring. "Most of our games will have to be away because we cannot afford referees," says president Jim Rogers (jr.-Ben.).

Membership includes mainly football players. The officers include Troy Flowers, vice-president, and John DeMartino, secretary-treasurer.

The Economics Club president is Tim Noll (jr.-Noll). The remainder of the officers are yet to be elected.

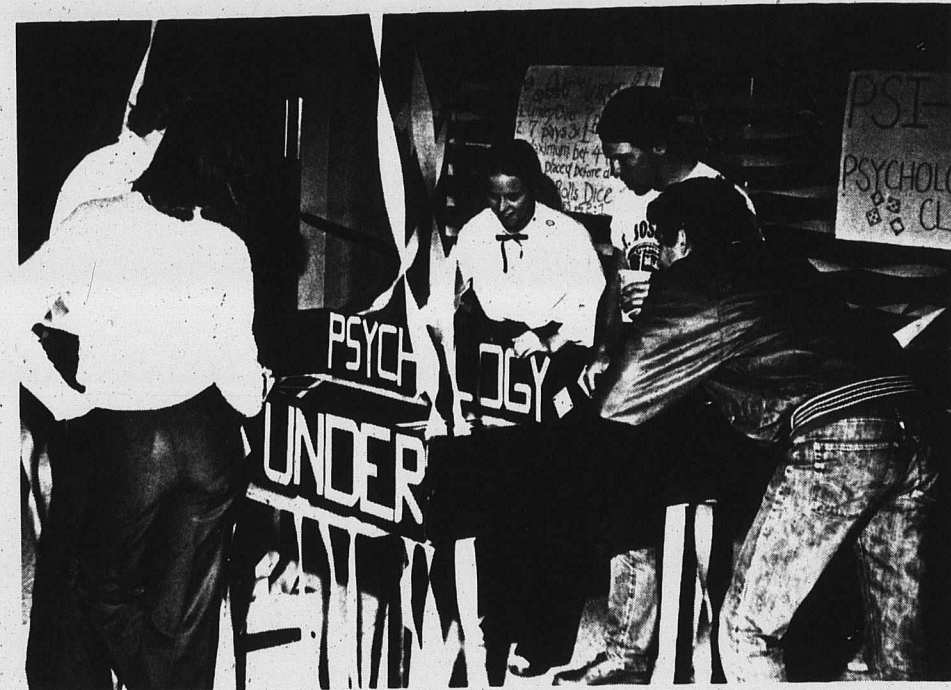
Christmas Activities Offer Relief

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI & MARY SALISBURY

One week is all that remains of the fall semester, but December offers a wide array of dorm, club, and social functions with which students can ring out 1980 and bring on 1981 in between studying for those final exams.

Twenty hours of action were slated Dec. 4-5 as Gallagher Hall sponsored its fourth annual floor hockey marathon. Taking on other dorm challengers in slotted times between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 2:30 p.m. Friday, Gallagher hoped to surpass last year's effort which raised \$2000. Money collected will go toward sponsoring a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Jasper County.

The Black Student Union's Christmas clothing drive started Monday and runs through tomorrow. Boxes were placed in dorms and collections were made in others.



"Over and Under" was one of the many popular table game attractions featured in the Halleck Center lounge areas during Monte Carlo festivities Nov. 14-15. This game was sponsored by the campus Psychology Club. (Photo by John Burrell)



Ron Gunter (left) and Bert Valenkamph (right) battle for the puck in the opening faceoff that started the annual Gallagher Hall floor hockey marathon Dec. 4 in the fieldhouse.

(Photo by John Burrell)

I.M. Volleyball, Bowling End Semester

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

For the second year in a row, the Gallagher Operators are the champions of men's intramural volleyball. The Operators went 12-0 this year and swept three consecutive matches from Noll Second Best to claim the championship. Second Best finished with an 8-4 record.

Bennett Schloug men (7-4) and West Seifert Schmogs (7-4) also made the playoffs. IM men's volleyball consisted of eleven teams. Following is a list of pre-playoff team records:

Gallagher Operators	10-0
Bennett Schloug Men	7-3
Noll Second Best	7-3
WSF Schmogs	7-3
ESF Rat Pack	6-4
Noll Spikers	5-5
Swt. Sultans of Swat	5-5
Swt. Mongies	4-6
WSF 4077th	3-7
Bennett Hills One-Hitters	1-9
Noll Spanish Flies	0-10

Don Amidei (jr.-ESF), director of men's IM volleyball, comments, "There were no significant problems all season. Thanks to the players, all team competition began on time."

Intramural bowling has begun and is now in its third week of competition. There are three

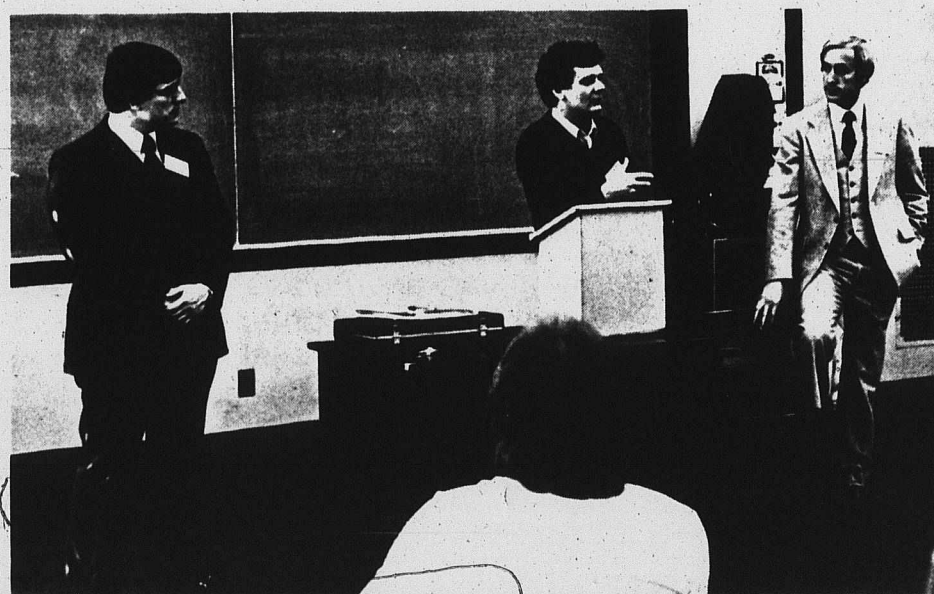
leagues, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. As of second-week competition, Heads Up (6-0) was the leading team in the Tuesday league. Both Sheiks and Who Cares are leading in the Wednesday league with records of 5-1. The Thursday league-leading team is the Outlaws (6-0).

Kevin DeGroot (jr.-ESF) had an outstanding game recently, bowling a 233 game. "There seems to be more interest this year," says Mike Connolly (sr.-Noll), director of IM bowling. "Last year, we had 18 teams compared to 24 this year."

Women's IM volleyball is nearing the end of its season. As of last week, the Westsiders (5-1), Bert's Babes (5-0), and Skoal (5-0) were leaders in the Tuesday league. In Thursday league competition, the Reserves (5-0) and V.O.B. (4-1) are the leading teams.

"We're hoping to maybe finish the season before Christmas and finals," says Toni Yeager (fr.-Jus.), director of women's IM volleyball.

Both IM floor hockey and basketball should be starting shortly.



Saint Joe alumni (left to right) James Pasquesi, Stephen Schrader and Greg Schaden speak to a business administration class during the placement office-sponsored career day held here Nov. 12. Schrader was co-editor of the student newspaper *Stuff* during 1968-70. (Photo by John Burrell)

Social Preview

By LEN KOHL

Once again kiddies, this is another long Social Preview (Dec. 12 to Jan. 15), so use this as a guide only; events may be added or subtracted which I have no way of knowing about. Soon it will be Christmas already, and a semester will have come and gone. For those who have survived, get ready for round two! (For those who haven't, tough luck!)

Friday, Dec. 12, the annual Justin-Halas Christmas dance, ballroom, 9:30 p.m. (A good time even though the punch bowl probably won't get spiked again!)

Saturday, Dec. 13, it's Christmas party time! (Yahoo!) This is only a small sampling of all the dorm and club Christmas parties on campus, so keep your eyes and ears open for more. Bennett Christmas party, Bennett lounge, 9:30 p.m.; sophomore Christmas party, Justin basement, 7-9:30 p.m.; Business Club banquet, chapel cafe, 4-8 p.m.; Merlini Christmas party, Merlini lounge, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14, Christmas concert, chorus, auditorium, 2 p.m. The weekend of Sunday Dec. 14, movie in the auditorium, *The In-Laws* with Peter Falk and Alan Arkin. Arkin plays a dentist on his way to a wedding, meeting up with his future in-law, a crazy secret agent played by Falk. Together, they get mixed up in all sorts of crazy adventures. Sounds good.

Monday, Dec. 15, HSUB activity, snack bar, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, midnight breakfast brought to you by the senior class. Don't miss it!

Wednesday, Dec. 17, exam day. (Isn't that nice?)

Thursday, Dec. 18, exam day. (Isn't that nicer?)

Friday, Dec. 19, exam day. (Expletive deleted!); Christmas vacation begins! Happy holidays to you all!

Monday, Jan. 5, registration begins; back to school!

Tuesday, Jan. 6, classes begin at 8 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 9, sophomore-junior New Year party, ballroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10, mixer in the ballroom (No details as yet).

The weekend of Sunday, Jan. 11, movie in the auditorium, *The Electric Horseman*. A blockbuster of a movie with Jane Fonda and Robert Redford.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, HSUB activity, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 14, S.A. social event, ballroom.

Note: For those of you interested in going on the S.A.-sponsored trip to Florida, start saving your money before spring break and see Augie Ghilarducci for further details.